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### Dr. T. J. TEAGUE,

HAVING just opened a **Drug Store** at this place, I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I now have in Store

Give me my old seat, mother,
With my head upon thy knee;
I've passed through many a changing
scene

Since thus I sat by thee.

Oh! let me look into thine eyes—
Their meek, soft, loving light
Falls, like a gleam of holiness,
Upon my heart to-night.

lips, While love tones meet my ear, My mother, one fond glance of thine,

### Militia, &c.

For the Advertiser.

even a Tell-with us to protest.

the Huiet Township.

we may be allowed the use of the word. We believe if he had been permitted to have had his own way, the value of property in our Township would have been estimated as high this year as the whole of Edge-field under the old assessment. Mr. Editor, can you not suggest some word. We believe if he had been word. We believe if he had been word. We believe if he had been word all that the location of the road would be more favorable and less costly to disgusted me the more, and the farmers. The practice of contract farmers. The practice of contract the wave amount of reclamations for mixed and dust pracked bales, and the tronger in advance with the agents for the whole crop or stock of their wave and untropleted to keep the road within our own borders, and, most latter class of merchants.—Financial of the cotton was first sold, while the remedy, and call the attention of the powers that be to this injustice?

the Tax-Collector and the delin. spoke as follows: quents. We have been very much us; but we do not think that they but the entire community.

Let this road be built and properly what is just. Running a small tax managed and a spirit of enterprise will of one and two dollars to ten or fif- spring up-and avenues of business teen, looks like down right robbery. will increase in value, and immigrants We do not believe in robbing a ne- from abroad will settle among us. gro any more than robbing a white These ideas may appear wild and chimerical to those who have not as it is another. We fear that some of the times. What is the meaning of our own citizens are putting these of what is called the Farmers' Party ill-gotten gains in their own pockets. of the West? It is a mode of ex-For shame! Let the radicals do all pression of the all pervading feeling the stealing! What right have we of the necessity of an outlet for and to upbraid the negro government for cheap transportation of the surplus stealing from us, and we turn right products of the immense fertile val-ley of the Mississippi around and encourage stealing from negroes? Honesty should prevail in wrong direction, but it will eventuate MR. EDITOR,—It is a rare thing the management of all our affairs, in increasing the facilities for moving public as well as private; and this tion, by way of news, in the Adverti- thing of swindling the negroes, if we ser. But the reason, we judge, is the encourage it, although their radical great distance, and poor mail facili- friends are doing it, will yet work us ties. Although we live in the back- untold evils. Already the ring at woods, a good distance from the chan- Edgefield disowns the acts of their nels of busy life, still you will have agents, and their dirty doings. In to find a more retired place than here that is hidden a trick. They know to be free from Tax Collectors, Asses- the negro has commenced to feel the sors and negro militia. And as the effects of their dishonest government, acts of the first are so flagrant, and and are already devising ways and the others likely to become so, they means to counteract its bad effects. shall form the theme of my commu- They want the negro's money as well as the white man's, and are de-When the County Auditor made termined to get it. They intend to would be open between certain dates, purpose, as their speakers tell them, the good people of our section thought to keep the white man under their St. Louis Mo. and so ke a circle.

In due time the gentleman who responsible for these things, by orwas to be the judge of our property ganizing the militia, and with all such as coffee, sugar, etc., to supply made his appearance. The following their lying promises and disowning the farming population of the West, is an example of the assessment in the work of their tools will still secure the negro's favor and another ties deect though connections with

Is there no relief, Mr. Editor, for well employed.

But we must have something to say about the militia before we close. an old rotten thing that will barely who is known ever to have been expended has recently, by a decree of mind would say that this gin house man who may offend them, I suppose, so with a view to complete it. form; although our taxes are high leaders as the negroes have there can A company is now being formed to waste in use (probably not more than ever before at lower prices. enough, considering its misapplica- never be peace between the races in tion, to drive any but slaves to rebel- this country. Every thing is peacea- a ferment about railroads, and if we freely selling at 6d. to 71d., while have been expected. There have been years of age, the husband of about Now if there was uniformity, even is infringed, and all would remain in the Huiet Township, it would not quiet and orderly were it not for be so bad. I am acquainted with the these demons who come or send emisas a good one. Some men's buildings sion, Mr. Editor, that if the negroes are worth more than others, and good permit themselves longer to be con- matter.

At a Railroad meeting, held at So much for the Assessor, now for Aiken, on the 4th, Dr. E. J. C. Wood

The importance of the question entertained lately by the stir which which has brought you together tohas been made among our colored There is not an individual in this gentry by the Tax Executor. The county, no matter how humble his levy on old blind horses, mules, old position may be, whose future would buggies, and even bee gums, has been not be affected by the construction quite extensive. We are constantly through this place and connecting amused by this new feature; but it is the great commercial centres of the very dear to the unfortunate negroes. West with the seaports of the South We are glad that they are made to Atlantic States. It is not alone those pay their share of the burden, because who may be employed by the Road, or those through whose lands the it is through them that it is put upon line may pass who will be benefited,

will be opened-lands and produce

At first this movement may take a cheaply the grain and meat and the manufactured wares of the West to marts where they will bring better

some of the Western farmers to use corn as fuel, as the cost of transportation about equals the value of the grain when it reaches a market.

There is not a through line from the large Western cities to the North Atlantic ports that has not become a power in the land by means of the illustrating one of the effects, the population of the city of Baltimore increased 20,000 the year her great road was finished.

Now, if you will take a map of the his announcement, that his office organise the negro militia, for the United States and place one foot of a

subscription.

It will be said our people are too poor to aid. Too poor! with near \$10,000,000 of taxable property in road which promises such advantages

In determing the amount a farmer mira that the whole sum would not be required in ready cash at one payment. Installments probably of 5 per cent. per month would be called

If we show a disposition to help ourselves, and co-operate with others whose interests are allied to ours, we can succeed. On the other hand, if we are indifferent and luke-warm the opportunity will pass away.

It is the poor men who need the road, who will have to build it, for we cannot expect a few to work and the road will undoubtedly pass.

The State headquarters are at Des Moines, where resides the Secretary, Mr. W. Duane Wilson, and the Treasurer, Mr. M. L. Devin. There are 1,750 granges in Iowa, of which fully 1,000 have been established this year; the total memberships is one of the New York and the road has been interviewing the discontinuous and informed me, through my father, and will undoubtedly pass. we cannot expect a few to work and 90,000, and the voting strength from

Allowing we could get capitalists
Apart from political consideration the farmers have derived much benefit socially from the granges. Their ding of the too much married man: would loose a large portion of the discussions and literary entertainadvantages, for they would manage ments do much towards making their advantages, for they would manage ments do much towards making their I was living on my father's farm the road in their own interests with home-life pleasanter, and it is estimating their in Little Cottonwood, when, in the out reference to ours. No; our own ted that the result thus far has been summer of 1867, Brigham Young in- ried to him in the Endowment House people should have a controlling in-terest in the stock and elect directors the number of papers taken and the number of papers taken and the stock and elect directors the number of papers taken and taken and the num who would develop the resources of books read by members.

The building of this road would not only place us in connection with the Mississippi Valley, but, would also connect us with the Mountain the Mississippi Valley, but, would especially in the purchase of agriculespecially in the purchase of agriculators connect us with the Mountain section of our own State and North Carolina, and give us a most direct route to the North by extending the road to connect with Port Royal Road near the Runs; it would place us nearer to Savannah and Florida as well as Port Royal. By affording well as Port Roy I. By affording er unless the orders came through the band. I answered him, "Yes, that us a competing line, both East and local agents at full prices. But the I had had several proposals." He West, freights would be materially former held out and refused absolutereduced. Then let every person ly to purchase any goods of such them that I wished to accept. I said, present at this meeting take an active firms, and the manufacturers yielded. "No," on which he said that he interest in creating a favorable senti- Now the grangers have a perfect or- would like to give me a little advice ment for this project. Let us after ganization for purposes of trade, com-this meeting adjourns continue to agitate the subject and urge our friends cies for shipment on each of the railand neighbors to aid to the full ex- roads, purchasing agents in each country a person whom I loved; but to

should subscribe, let it be borne in purchasing and selling agents at Chifor; thus extending the time for anos, anything—and he buys for nearly two years. Others might them, lumping all the orders for one help by subscribing crossties, materi- class of goods, buying them at whole-

results which they are accomplishing by co-operation will be of interest,

give large sums for the general bene- 65,000 to 70,000.

produce in each county, and general rest ect and look up to and receive require-groceries, dry goods, sew-

Brigham Young, and the following

HER GRAPHIC STORY,

terminated. I thought nothing furdinner table, and while there Brigham and the others remarked how bers were found on all the neighbor-

are certain to control the Legislature him off from the church. I heard of at its next session, and then will have those threats, and believing at that it in their power to balance accounts time in Mormonism, I heard them DAVENPORT IA., July 24 .- The with the railroads. At the same time with deep sorrow, and confess that, the two counties of Edgefield and following tacts and statistics, as to it is a hopeful sign that the grangers in hopes of turning Brigham's anger the working of the grangers and the do not manifest any desire for vinaway from my brother, I began to endictive legislation, nor any inclina- tertain the thought that I would yield tion for such a complicated and use- to his request. I argued as many inand are derived from official sources: less railroad act as has been, passed experienced persons do, that as I had The State headquarters are at Des in Illinois. A fair, simple, and con- had a sorrowful life my heart was vorced wife of the Great Prophet, that what brequired in preparation for my marriage he would furnish;

> three dress patterns—one silk and two merino—and handed to mea purse with a \$50 bill. On the - April, 1868, I was marof the apostles and elders from this present and others. Brigham's broth-

but I would accept nothing. A day

before the marriage he brought to me

iderable of his attention; his visits ere frequent; after that his busi-Less cares so occupied him, he said, that he could only call about once in three months. After that he came 'just as it happened."

The Black Prophet.

Correspondence of the Charleston News. SPARTANBURG, August 8. For the last two years a negro been the spiritual head and adviser of one of the largest negro congregations in this county. His church is situated about twenty miles south of this place, in a dense negro settle-George Q. Cannon joined us at the ment, and so great was his fame as a

> this country. Bobo, from preaching Christ, went to preaching himself as

aundred and sixty miles, and where After much exhortation and many command to march had been receivfifty or sixty to obey him. The poor leluded creatures sold crops, stock, sacrifice. One man sold his crop, said other sold a cow and calf for one tollar and fifty cents. Nothing could lissuade them from their purpose. They said it was the command of the Lord, and they must obey. Just beore they started, the prophet said here was vet one more thing to be

lone. It was necessary to the success of the journey the oldest porson among the faithful must be sacrificed pecause he being the oldest can tell the Lord most about any of us. On intil a stick of peculiar growth could cilled. She did not seem to mind attempts were made to dissuade them

witnesses are here, and I have writheard in any crowd or in any family circle in this county. The exodus is the grand theme of conversation and the wonder of the people.

overcame me. He did not allude to debaters argued that if it had not been for the subject at all. I shook hands education the world would not have been

### DRUGGIST JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, S. C.

GLASS, PUTTY, KEROSENS OIL.

Tobacco. Segars

Me demand that the assessment for money head and seed on the first terms and the property be assessed like the genuine.

It is too small for both races. The final the coverything usually kept in a Drug Stors, and the property be assessed like the genuine.

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I've not been long away, mother;
Few suns have rose and set
Since last a tear-drop on thy cheek
My lips in kisses met.
'Tis but a little time, I know, But very long it seems, Though every night I come to thee,

The world has kindly dealt, mother,
By the child thou lov'st so well;
Thy prayers have circled round her path,
And 'twas their holy spell
Which made their path so dearly bright—
Which strewed the roses there—
Which gave the light and cast the balm
On every breath of air.

I bear a happy heart, mother,
A happier never beat;
And, even now, new buds of hope
Are bursting at my feet.
Oh! mother, life may be a breath,
But if such dreams are given,
While at the portals thus we stand,
What are the truths of Heaven?

I bear a happy heart, mother,
Yet, when fond eyes I see,
And hear soft tones, and winning words,
I ever think of thee. And then the tear my spirit weeps, Unbidden fills my eye; And like a homeless dove, I long Unto thy breast to fly.

Then I am very sad, mother,
I'm very sad and lone—
Oh! there's no heart whose inmost
Opes to me like thine own! hough sunny smiles wreathe blooming

Murmurings From Saluda -- Inefficient Tax Assessor--The Negro

for us to see any thing from our sec-

they would promptly attend his call. thumb. This man, who But in calling upon that very courte. these tax executions, c ous gentleman, they were told in a democrat. If a negro goes brief manner, filled with oaths, that ring at Edgefield and he would send around in this section, this man's act, they tell some one who was a better judge of has no right to do it. property than the owners seemed to believe this to be true, and

A widow lady's house-old and term at the public crib. dilapidated-roof all rotten, panesout of the sash, c 'ing rotting from these grievances? The most grinding leaks,-the Assessor endeavored to thing about all of it, is the imperious this to do with our Aiken and Ninetyfinally put down at six hundred. A with this tax business. The Czar's in the whole Saluda country, was been accustomed to having their office direct line, must necessarily be sucassessed on his house three hundred filled with gentlemen, and not by dollars; while on the other side of vulgar black guards as at present. this lady, a dwelling much better than hers, was valued at one hundred and fifty dollars. We know a gentle- They are organizing their companies man, who was absent from home, with us, with one David Graham, I whose dwelling was put at fifteen believe, as their leader. They say hundred dollars, and his gin house. they have orders to shoot down any

stand up on its posts, was put at eight connected with the Ku Klux. . But hundred dollars. No man in his right to what will this lead? Any white sold. Whoever purchases it will do season been priced in their usual re- the various local agents are notified was worth twenty-five dollars. the man, who was to be the judge of he was a Ku Klux. The temper of the dealers have every incentive to the walue of our property. We would not complain at a fair assesswould not complain at a fair assesswhich found its way to England. Inthe people is such, that the first man
Road, state that an additional subtrinsically worth to a spinner, who
secure their immense and easily-hanshot down, under any such order, the
scription of only \$200,000 is needed

Assevine to Khozvine, and committhe deal honestly with the grangers and
the deal honestly with the grangers and the deal honestly with the grangers and the deal honestly with the grangers and the deal honestly wit ment of our property, if it were uni- retaliation will be fearful. With such to ensure the building of that road. middling, except the loss by greater themselves getting better goods than

be. Of course we have learned to white men encouraging this thing, ing equal-this line crossing parallels obey our masters, and there is not we will have to bear the blame of of latitude, thereby exchanging the all their dishonesty. They, although products of different climes, have a

decided advantage. The demand for tropical products.

assess at one thousand dollars, but manner of all the officers connected six or Aiken and Anderson Road? I gentleman neighbor, who lives on one agents cannot be more arrogant. The necting the West with the Southern side, in the best and costliest house people of our country have always Seaboard, and being on the most

and draw a straight line from St. Louis to Charleston by the way of slowly for some months, and is now of "cash and co-operation" that by money would be enough for me, and Rabun Gap, or from Chicago to Port Sid. for uplands, 91d. for Orleans, next year we shall likely see the added that if it was not enough Royal via the French Broad gap, and We may call the average price of whole business of rural lowa transdirect route.

the Bankrupt Court, been placed in | tainable for their mill products, if all | the purchasing agent, or make repre the hands of a receiver and must be grades of American cotton had this sentations which are not borne out, they can shoot down, and then justi- The Southern Security Company But in the crop, of 1872-73 was an forever, so far as the whole rural pop-Such has been the assessment of fy themselves by saying they thought will very soon complete the road from immense disproportion of low grade ulation of Iowa is concerned. Thus

ble and quiet. The rights of no one would prosper we must fall in to very dusty bales sold down to 4d. to a number of small concerns obliged twenty wives living, asking me, at

in making a man pay as much tax on a house worth one there worth ten thousand?

The planters, and sent the granting of their numerical majority and boasted militia, that this State and boasted militia, that this State are alive to the planters, and that amounts to over \$14,000,000 in gold. The entire has not yet come into such general to lorg to over \$14,000,000 bales of the crop of 1872 by this grave misfortune or fault of importance of securing the covered worth ten thousand?

The principle of co-operation as and passed on.

BRIGHAM IN A PECKSNIFFIAN ROLE. The planters, and that amounts to over \$14,000,000 in gold. The entire has not yet come into such general to lorg to over \$14,000,000 bales of the crop of 1872 by this grave misfortune or fault of importance of securing the covered worth ten thousand?

We demand that the assessment for and roust come whether we wish it.

the other of several projected lines of roads can be secured by co-operating with others who are interested corn-shellers Ninety-six were in the direct line, it

Again, take the map of the U. S., cotton at Liverpool is based upon the and being short of ready money. So He asked father if a good house, we months 9d. It is questionable if the The Blue Ridge road, on which average cotton spinning of England several millions of dollars have been would not have been without profit, or at an actual loss, on the prices obbuild the Air Line Road from Chica- 3d. per pound in average of all that The effect upon the home business go to Port Royal. The country is in portion not very dusty,) it has been of the State has been what might 51d.; the better sort 11d. to 3d., and to close up, which was no great loss, twenty-two, to be added to the nu Now we need a road to put us in the very dry 31d. to 5d. below the because the business was suffering ber filled me with the utmost abhor

connection with those points. But, price of middling. At least one-half from over-trading and over-competi- rence, and when I saw that my pabe so bad. I am acquainted with the assessment of the Coleman Township, saries among the negroes to stir up difference has been a clear profit to ers, relieved from this opposition, are sustained his proposition, are sustained his proposition, I was ready their purpose. Placing their smalland I affirm that on some species of strife, and all for political effect. We would warn you of the danger of the spinners, and as clearly a loss to enabled to do business on a more ra- to die in despair. Oh! the horrible property the assessment is not more would remind the authors of these such a policy. Delays are dangerous. the planters, except in those cases tional and remunerative basis, and as hours that I spent in crying and a two-horse wagon they set out on than one-fourth, and in some instanthan one-lourth, and in some instances not more than one-tenth of the
valuation in the Huiet Township.

things, that when the people of this a like policy, when the opportunity with unfortunate exporters. In every continuous and in the people of this a like policy, when the opportunity with unfortunate exporters. In every continuous a like policy, when the opportunity with unfortunate exporters. In every continuous a like policy, when the opportunity with unfortunate exporters. In every continuous a like policy, when the opportunity was offered us of having a Railroad crop there is some loss by bad handvaluation in the Huiet Township. valuation in the Huiet Township. will not be as easily quelled as in to connect us with Columbia. A ling of the cotton, in picking, ginning same price as in Chicago, freight forced into it, but if I could b.ing to the right or left, with eyes apturn-The valuation of the property of the Coleman Township is similar to the Coleman Townsh miles shorter than the present road ton in a crop is small, it will sell for merchants at Des Moines, Davenport er favored it in the same way. old assessment, and as far as I am the negro population again commence but our citizens were negligent of nearly its true relative value. But and Dubuque. able to judge, there is uniformity in any of their extreme proceedings, their interests, and we were left off when that portion is large, as in the The railroads, by way of retaliathe valuation of property. I hear it that we will not bear it in humble the route. Had we taken hold in crop of 1872-73, and the crop other tion on the grangers, refuse to give intimated that they intend to bring submission as heretofore. The people earnest, the road would have passed wise below the usual average grade, them the special rates accorded to all property up to the highest valua- feel that death is preferable to any through our town. The connection the excessive supply of low cotton, large shippers, but otherwise treat all property up to the highest valuation of any man's property in the
tion of any man's property in the ti Township There will be as much injustice in this as there is in trying rise as a man and sweep the State at portunity. The citizens of the upto make a sorry house worth as much once. We have come to the conclu- per counties are determined to have bay. The depreciation in England while the grangers to whom they another outlet, sooner or later. They forces a corresponding depreciation of were consigned were waiting for them are now moving earnestly in the low and dirty cotton elsewhere—at to begin harvesting. The superinhome, on the Continent, or wherever tendent, on hearing the facts in the stock are worth more than inferior trolled by such advice, and they It would answer their purpose just it finds use. It is not extravagant to case, ordered a special engine out to What sense of justice is there attempt again to lord it over us by as well to have the terminus of their estimate a loss of 11d. per pound on bring up the car, and sent the gran-

lation to middling, and that is at 9d. by circular, and his business is over

my infancy, saw me grow up to we intended to marry me, but having ta-